THE GERMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL OFFE-CIALLY EXAMINED

One More Beath Reported and yet Another Expected—The Puneral Cortogo that is to Guit the Mourning Reighborhood To-day. Groups of little children gathered before fluttering streams of white crape at many doors Statering streams of white crape at many doors pesterday in the tenement house district over-looked by the great spire of the German Redemptionist Church in East Third street. Each atreamer marked the home of one of the 15 little girls who were killed in the panic in the Catholic purcehial school in Fourth street on Wednesday afternoon. In the homes the anartments were filled with friends and waxen tapers were burning beside diminutive coffins.

At many restorday morning the pricet, the

At mass yesterday morning the priest, the Rev. John Hespelein, announced that the church would bury the bodies of the little ones in every instance where it was requested by the parents. The funerals, he said, would take place at 9 o'clock this morning, in the church, and a requiem mass would be pro-

ounced over the bodies.

In the throng at the morning mass were Sister Bonaventura and Novice Narr of the Convent of Notre Dame, who fainted and fell beneath the children after the breaking of the stair-

rail during the panic. Neither seemed to have suffered any permanent injury.

At the usual school hour yesterday morning many of the children appeared at the school room door. Several were accompanied by their mothers. They asked permission to get their

monters. They asset permission to got their hoods and wraps which yet hung in the school rooms where the little ones had left them. Seversi children refused to enter the building, and others went in limidly.

A' I o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner Levy came to the Fifth street station house to got the purch. The had summoled. They were the purch of the Sanst-Zeitung: Frederick Krutina, 328 East Fifty-eighth street; Commissioner James Lynch: Peter Schaeffer, editor of the Sanst-Zeitung: Frederick Krutina, 328 East Fifty-eighth street; Commissioner James Lynch: Peter Schaeffer, Se Second avenue; Myer Foster, 107 East Seventy-first street; Henry Setzer, 187 Second avenue; Leo Schlesinger, 72 St. Mark's place; George Rothman, 75 First street; Charles Wellz, 52 Avenue A: and J. Bardes, 86 Avenue A. They went with the Coroner to-the school burning the west with the coroner to the school burning the west with the coroner to the school burning the west with the coroner to the school burning the west with the school burning the west with the school burning the west with the school burning the west west to school burning the west with the school burning the west with the school burning the west with the school burning the west west to school burning the west with the school burning the west west to the school burning the west west to the school burning the west west to be at the school burning the west west to be a man of about 50 years, under the school burning the west the school burning the west the school burning the west the purpose of the windows if we had tried to stop them. I followed them into the past with the school burning them. I

when he saw it last, and with he life of mines when he saw it last, and with he life of mines actest, responsible for the life of that the condition of this building was not known, he must have known of this great school, and it was his business to know about the buildings of the city, that is impossible with my twenty men. Riley's district, I think, extended from Scoond avenue to the East River, and the River River, and the East River, and the Eas

Josephino Narr, Hargaret Brocht, Wilbelming Fruhe, Barbara Progenzor, Mina Uster, and Elizabeth Sharbitzka.

"A hearne will se provided," the undertaker said, "for each cashet and its occupant. Each family will, I presume, follow its own hearns. It will be a funeral of a kind New York has never witnessed before.

Only three families had up to last evening accepted the offer of the church to bury their dead.

OTHER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAYS. How the City Observed the Bay in 1656, 1856, and 1806.

Before the war, when New York had a quick sense of municipal pride, Washington's Birthday was a great popular holiday, second only to Independence Day, in public estimation. Business was suspended, bunting was displayed on every hand, cannons were fired, eivic and military organizations paraded, the theatres were kapt onen from supper time until midnight, and nearly every hall that could be used for the purpose became a ballroom. The Know-Nothing, or as it was called in its hotbed, the Ninth ward, the "American," spirit made itself conspicuous, and in the newspapers, the street transparencies, and the speeches at the banquets especial ingenuity speeches at the banquets especial ingenuity was exerted in attacking Great Britain, and recalling the occasions when the republic chastised her. Even the children on another anniversary are reported to have shared this eeling and to have shown it in the school song:

Oh, master, give us holiday; To day's Evacuation Day— The day the British ran away. In 1836 the daily newspapers reported a grand Washington's Birthday celebration. The New York Cadets, under Capt. Martin, paraded and took dinner at Capt. Bally's. In the evening there was a Grand Milltary and Civic Ball, and the theatres, gardens, and museums were illuminated. Alexina Fisher had a benefit in the Franklin Theatre, three plays were produced in the Bowery, then called the American, and the Park Theatre silvertised. As snormous bill he for the plays were produced in the Bowery, then called the American, and the Park Theatre silvertised. As snormous bills he for the plays and the Bowery the proposal to remove the bodies in the graveyard at First street and Second avenue. On Washington's Birthday there was one parade not on the bills—that of 300 stevedores who were disastisfied with their wages. At that time Robert Hoe kept store at 29 and 31 Gold street, and advertised with their wages. At that time Robert Hoe kept store at 29 and 31 Gold street, and advertised with their wages. At that time Robert Hoe kept store at 29 and 31 Gold street, and advertised for subscriptions to a religious magazine," and gave his address as 94 Chatham street. R. Albro sold teas at 84 Division street, and Olis Field kept the Society Billiard Rooms, opposite St. Paul's Church.

On Washington's Birthiya, 1846. The Son published a portrait of Washington, a finite of Mount Vernon. There was a graphic of Mount Vernon. There was a graphic of Mount Vernon. There was a graphic of the street, and others on the Paterson Railroad, the mail bont line from Albany, and the "Opposition to Imposition" line of Sound boats. At night the Caledonian T. A. B. Society gave a concert in Columbian Hail, the Shiffler Club ball took place in the Apollo saloon, and the Bunker Hill Fire Engine Company dance." With its "lady friends" at 450 Broadway. The Park Theatre boxes, \$1; pit. 50 centis announces two plays; the Chatham Theatre provided three plays; the Chatham Theatre provided the caused a comparatively recent sensition, Mmc. There were partitled sev

Hall, where Horatio Seymour spoke. John Kelly and Douglas Taylor were on the Committee of Arrangements. Fernando Wood presided at the banquet of the Common Council, and John Clancy, Anson Herrick, Isaac O. Barker, and Georgo W. Morton sat at the same table. This was in the Metropolitan Hotel, managed by Major Leland. At the Astor House James T. Brady was the cantral figure at another banquet. William Cullen Bryant and Richard Busteed were among the speakers, At this time the names of Judges Ingraham and Daly appear on the court calendars, and Andrew H. Green was President of the Board of Education. There were two performances in Barnum's Museum, where the Herald building now stands; three plays at Laura Keene's Varieties, admission 50 and 25 cents; two plays at the Old Bowery, where the doors opened at 5% o'clock; and two plays at the Broadway Theatre, Among other attractions at Purdy's National Theatre was a roaring burlesque, with George L. Fox as the hero. The cost of a seat in the pit was 12% cents. Charley White, the minstrel, was then proprietor of Charley White's Opera House at 47 Bowery. A house in Mott street, was then proprietor of Charley White's Opera House at 47 Bowery. A house in Mott street containing sixteen rooms, was advertised to rent at 4450 a year, and the highest rate for board made known through the papers was \$4 a week.

Ten years later, in 1866, the spirit of patriotism took a new impulse, but there was no longer any sign of Anglophobia, or indeed very much references Revolutionary heroes. Gen. Grant was in the city, and was the central figure of the celebration, day and night. He spent the evening in the Union League Club house, and was the subject of much speechmaking. But many of the old-time customs yet obtained. James E. Ayliffe rang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," on Trinity's bells, one hundred guns were fired by order of the Common Council, and grand fireworks displays drew multitudes to the principal squares. The Thirl Regiment accompanied the Fourth Regiment. The Eleventh Re

Poles Held Up by the Wires.

A telegraph pole at the corner of Frankfort and Gold streets, which has between forty and fifty wires strung to it, has been chopped off at the bottom, and rests with its wedge-shaped end on the sidewalk and rests with its wedge-shaped end on the sidewalk. The next pole to it is in the same condition, and so is the one next to that. The cuts made by the binde of the axe are weather-besten, indicating that the three poles have been standing without visible support other than that derived from the wires for some time. The fact that they have stood so long without failing over is taken by persons doing business near by as an indication that they may not be expected to fail till a sharp guest of wind strikes them. The pole similarly stop ported in front of 11 Chambers street had not failen at dark last evening.

Te Cause the Economic fam Elevated Station.

The trial of the auit brought by Charles F. Mattings against the New York Elevated Railroad Company, which had been in progress for two days before Judge Van Hoesen in the Court of Common Fleas, was yesterday terminated for the present, the Court holding that the Manhattan Railway Company was a necessary party defendant. No sliewed the case to go over, to enable the plaintin to move at Special Term that the Manhattan Company he joined in the action. The plaintiff, who is a merchant at the corner of Warren and Greenwich streets, seeks to have the devated saltroad station in Warren street removed, claiming that its erection in that atreet is illegal and unwarranted.

A Newburgh Florist's Suicide. NEWBURGH, Feb. 21.—Andrew J. Hennion, a

forist and gardener in the western part of the city committed suicide this afternoon. He retired to an upper room of his house, and, sitting down on the side of a bed, blew his face to pieces with a gun. Make Hay While the Sun Shines. Prior to stock taking on March 1, we will offer great inducements to purchasers of parior suites, mahogany, walnut, ush, and painted bedroom suites; wardrobes, extension tables, pier glasses, and carpet and oil contremnants. Cowperthwalt, 155 to 156 Chatham st.—4ds.

How to Melleve Bronchitle.
Use Ollife's Tasteless Cod Liver Oll with Lime and Wild Cherry. Sold by Gruggists. Depot, 6 Sowery.—Adc. "We have never heard of disappointment," said Peck Bros. Druggiata, Grand Rapida, Rich., in speaking of the cures of oster's from the use of Ely's Cream Balm. Price 50c. per bottle-4st.

Dr. Renson's Celery and Chamonile Fills cure prompt-iv headache of avery unture; 10c. Druggiata.—48.

ONE LAW FOR ALL SALOONS.

THE ASSEMBLY PASSES AN EXCISE BILL FOR ALL CITIES IN THE STATE.

Applying to Pamil Placos Rules Intended for Two Great Towns-Hat Making in Prisons Prohibited-Another Supply of Veters. ALBANY, Feb. 21.—The Assembly passed ALBANT, Feb. 21.—The Assembly passed the Excise bill to-day, amended so as to apply to all the cities in the State. It botched the bill so badly, however, that it is of no effect, and if the Senate does not choose to straighten it out it will fail. As originally framed the bill was intended for New York and Brooklyn only. Nearly all the cities of the State, large and small, however, demanded a uniform law, and the New York and Brooklyn men were obliged to make concessions to get vetes. Higgins of Lockport proposed the amendment making it applicable to all cities. Farrar of Syracuse opposed the amendment, saying that a change in the law was not wanted in Syracuse. Lighton of Syracuse insisted that such a law was demanded there. Tremper and De Witt of Ulster likewise differed in opinion as to whether Kingston wanted a in opinion as to whether Kingston wanted a change in the law, the former opposing and the latter supporting the amendment. Gen. Spinish have uniform for all cities. The amendment provailed by 66 to 47. Then Parrar made another drive at the bill, and tried to get Syracuse specially exempted from the provisions of the bill. This was rejected. Then amid confusion, before the bill had been read through. Lighton moved the previous question. This was rejected. Then amid contuction the final passage of the bill. Just then the Hon. Tim Campbell discovered that one of the unread sections of the bill was not in harmony with the rest, and that the title still read that it was an act to regulate the liquor traffic in cities of over 500.000 in habitinals while the text. The two previous movers of the previous question found they had tied the millistone around their own necks. When applied to the cantankerous fellows who opposed their bill they enjoyed proceeding under this parliamentary gag very much but when applied to the cantankerous fellows who opposed their bill they enjoyed proceeding under this parliamentary gag very much but when applied to the outporters of the bill voted one way and some another when they found it was defective. Howe of New York gave the cue to the champions of the measure by explaining that he should tox for it as it stood, and its the Senate correct it. This course was followed by a majority, and the bill was passed. Course of having his motion voted down. This was done, and the bill went to the Senate beyond recall.

The bill prohibiting the making of hats in the State prisons after May 1, when existing contracts expire, was passed by 78 to 26. Hunt of Jefferson denounced the bill as in the interest of thieves and robbers and move of having his motion voted down. This was done, and the bill went of the contract system.

Gen. Spinols frankly admitted that this was the entering wedge in the direction of breaking up the system. He was in favor of it for thirt reason.

In explaining their votes, Me

The Finance Committee, which was authorized to investigate the Emigrant Commission during the recess last summer, presented their report, accompanied by a bill reorganizing the Commission, with a single head, to receive a salary of \$6,000. The report was signed by the Democratic members of the committee. The Republican members, Messra, McCarthy, Lynde, and Lord append to the report the following: "We agree generally with the conclusions of the above report, but reserve the right to criticise the bill accompanying it, and are not to be considered as approving the recommended act. "The bill also provides for a first and second deputy, with salaries of \$4,000 and \$2,500, both to be appointed by the head Commissioner and removable by him at pleasure, it also provides that whenever the United States Government shall take into its own hands the immigration business, the Governor shall suspend the Commissioner from office until the meeting of the next Legislature. The Governor sent to the Senate two vetoes of bills authorizing the villages of Fayetteville and Mechanicaville to bond the villages for the expense of fire engines and apparatus. In the former veto the Governor expresses strong disapproval of legislative work. He says:

By reference to section 21 of chapter 682 of the Laws of 1870, it will be seen that the authority is vested in the Boards of Supervisors turber powers of local legislation and administration," and with he intent that the matters therein specifies, being of local microst and importance, should be disposed on by authority nearer home than the Legisla until the letter and spirit of the Chair and the second of the legislation and statute so plain, and containing requirements so easy of fulliment, I can hardly understand why so many bills of the kind under consideration should be introduced and passed.

Both Houses adjourned to Monday evening.

Both Houses adjourned to Monday evening.

Maco and Slade a Tride Excited.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—The set-to between Mace and Slade, in the Monumental Theatre, last even-ing, was a very lively affair. The appearances were that ing, was a very lively affair. The appearances were that the puglists were trying to do something more than show off. A moment after they had shaken hands they fell upon each other with more vigor than could be expected in a purely acientific calibilitie. The gloves flew through the air with lightning rapidity. The audience quickly suspected that there was south the addenous a show going on, and became each carried blows in the first rolling and became excited for the second round the ferceness of the blows rained on Mancis face caused him to retreat several paces two or three times. He was winded when the round closed. Just as time was called, however, he dealt Blade a tremendous right-hand cross counter on the nose, that brought a copious flow of blood. The Majori fell upon his master like a tiger, and succeeded in placing a large bump over Mace's right eye. The round was shortened by the bleeding of Siade's nose. It is reported that a coolease has a risen between the exchangion and his papil, and that Richard K. Fox has been sent for to promote amiability.

MING DURN'S WILL.

Ex-Surrogate Calvin and Mr. John E. Par

sons yealerday summed up for the proponents in the Burr will case. Ex-Judge Pierrepont and Messre. Franklin Bartlett and Clifford A. H. Bartlett were present on behalf of the contestants. Mr. Calvin said that old age alone by no means incapacitates a person from making a will, and if that will, when made, is found to be consistent with previously-expressed intentions, nothing should be allowed to shake it. He quoted Chancellor Walworth as saying that the news of an asset person to make a will was the power of an aged person to make a will was the best security he had for obtaining those at-tentions that his infirmities demanded. With

the best security he had for obtaining those attentions that his infirmities demanded. With all respect to the experts, it was impossible that, in answer to the hypothetical questions put to them, they could pronounce reliably upon senile dementia. Miss Burr was eaid to have not known accurately the amount of her own property, but her well-founded reliance upon Messrs. Titus and Riker was the cause of this, and was the best proof of her intelligence. They were utterly incapable, as the result has shown, of betraying her trust.

Mr. Parsons said it was idle to suppose that either Mr. Titus or Mr. Riker had exercised undue influence over Miss Burr. Mr. Titus might have suggested to her the propriety of making her will but in doing so he was merely performing his duty. Her bequests were entirely consistent with intentions ahe had expressed at a time when her mental capacity was not questioned. "Does Judge Plerrepont expect your Honor to infer by your decision." he asked, "that when he shall have rounded his 70th year he will be incapacitated from coming here and making legal arguments that delight the Court?" Miss Burr had no near relations; hence the mode of her disposition of her property. She was almost alone in her house, and to a perfectly rational fear of robbers and violence was to be attributed her caution in allowing the hall door to be opened, of which so much had been said.

The argument was not concluded,

Mr. Florence's New Play.

Mr. W. J. Florence produced a new play at the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. It had been the general impression that the genial comedian would never appear in anything new. His identity was so inextricably mixed up with that of the Hon. Bardcell Slote that the public expected him to go on in the old way forever. His "Ticket-o'-Leave-

Man" was usually looked upon as a concession to the people who demanded change, but it was felt that Mr. Florence did violence to his feel-ings when he played anything else than his

ings when he played anything else than his famous rôle in the "Mighty Dollar." From this the general impression was formed that he was a one-part actor, like J. K. Emmet, and his real versatility was unsuspected. But in his new play Mr. Florence gives a piece of character acting as clear-cut, forelible, and original as that of the Hon. Bardeell Slote.

"The German Professor" is a comedy of a refreshing type. It is supremely impossible, but its impossibility is of a whimsical and amusing kind. Professor Max Adolph Opsten (Mr. Florence) is the guardian of two flighty girls, his daughter and niece. He takes them to a watering place, where they are promptly regarded with affection by all the young men in turn. The humor is mostly concerned in the manner in which the girls lovers get themselves, their sweethearts, and their affairs mixed up. The Professor constantly upsets everybody's plans until he, and all in the company, with one exception, are safely married.

Mr. Florence has created a character role but little if at all inferior to the Hon. Bardeell Slote.

Forrest left the creation of the role of Lear until he was well advanced in years and old in experience. Saivin has followed his example, though he is a younger man now than forrest was when he first essayed the character of the mad old King. The play is a great one. It would seem to be almost impossible for any man to give a complete and satisfactory portrayal of the part, because the passien of Lear is so fremendous that the actory somitated sare becomes a mockery in the face of the overpowering force of his embors, the following the followin old in experience. Salvini has followed his example, though he is a younger man now than tory portrayal of the part, because the passion of Lear is so tremendous that the actor's simulated age becomes a mockery in the face of the overpowering force of his emotion. Salvini fails to produce as great an effect as Forrest uid because he does not bear the impross of age. Behind the hoary beard of the axed king the presence of a man of superb physique and elastic health is constantly apparent. The bursts of passion—often wild and frenzied—brought down the applause of the house last night, but they completely destroyed the lilusion of the age and bodily infirmities of Lear, and left in their place the towering form and ringing voice of Salvini himself. It is almost paradoxical to say that Salvini's Lear is not a great success, because it is too great, but such was the impression produced by his acting last night. Salvini completaly overtopped Lear, and the audience expressed its admiration for the great actor instead of feeling sympathy for the poor old King.

The support was tame and weak, and the scenery and stage effects were contemptible.

Amnooment Note.

On Washington's Birthday the last matines of "She Would and She Would Not" will be given at Daly's Theatre, and the last performance of this comedy will take place on Friday evening. There will be no matines at Daly son Saturday, as the stage will be needed for the new comedy. "Seven-Twenty-eight; or, Casting the Boomerang."

Jumbo's First Year in America. Jumbo, P. T. Barnum's colossal elephant, has now been in this country a year. After travelling over a great part of the States he was safely housed in No. a great part of the States he was safely housed in No, vember in winter quarters at Bridgeport, and he has remained there ever since. His keepers say that at no time since his strival here has Jumbo shown anything but the most docide and kind disposition. He has grown in size more proportionably than any other elephant ever received, having increased in weight three-quarters of a ton and gained in height a fraction over seven inches. He has now become quite acclimated, and eviners a remarkable affection for the baby elephant. When seen Jumbo was surrounded by a herd of twenty nine other elephants, above whom he towered several feet. Mr. Barnum says that he is constantly in receipt of letters from persons in England making the most tender inquiries about "dear old Jumbo," and that packages arrive containing boutbons, cakes, and sweetmeats to be given to him.

Jumbo's daily food consists of two bales of hay, half a harred each of potatoes, carrots, bran, and roots, and sixty gailous of water. "We sometimes give him a little whickey when Mr. Barnum is not around," said his keeper.

DE BELLEVILLE'S DEFENCE.

JUDGE DONOHUE CHARACTERIEES AS MOST DISGRACEFUL. The Actor's Affinett Describing His rings in London, and His Meeting Mrs. De Melleville in Melbourne.

The proceedings in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, in the case of De Belleville against De Belleville, began by the reading of the long affidavit of Mrs. De Belleville and the accompanying documents, setting forth her early acquaintance with De Belleville while he was playing an engagement as an actor in Australia, Her marriage to him there, and his recognition of her as his wife in various ways.

Mr. Bird read a number of letters written by
Mr. De Belleville to the plaintiff as his wife,
and also the affidavits of the late Charles R.

Mr. De Belleville to the plaintiff as his wife, and also the affidavits of the late Charles R. Thorne, Miss Sara Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray, and others of the Union Square Theatre company, to whom the defendant introduced the pisiniff as his wife.

Ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, in reply, read a very long affidavit, which Judge Donohue pronounced the most extraordinary he had ever heard. The reading consumed an hour and a half, and embraced a series of details of the alleged meretricious relations between the plaintiff and defendant, and a positive denial that they were ever married. Mr. De Belleville swore that he was horn in 1849; that neither he nor the plaintiff is a citizen of this country; that he first appeared as an actor on the French stage, and since 1873 has played on the English stage; that in 1876 he was married in London to Miss Julia J. Josephs, then 53 years old, and lived in Long Acres, London; that his marriage was recorded in the Bow street marriage registry; that he had the marriage certificate, but that the plaintiff fore it up; that he received a legacy of 12,000 francs from his uncles and bought a hotel, which he conducted several months and then sold at a loss, receiving £250 cash; that he found out, soon after his marriage with Julia Josephs, that she could neither read nor write; and that his life with her was ounhappy that he went away and resumed his profession of an actor.

Mr. De Belleville swore further that he became acquainted with the plaintiff in a coffee house in Melbourne where, upon first sight, and without introduction, in 1879, he received encouragement from here to form an acquaint-ance which ripened into the closest intimacy. He gave most prurient details of the continuance of this intimucy. He said the plaintiff first told him her name was Wise, then that he name was weaver, and he was informed that she had passed by the name of Sinchitr. He admitted that he had done this merely to conceal their moverticious relations, and the he done had made as to be character in Australia

Brace Hopkins, iron merchant at 404 Green-wich street, made an assignment yesterday. Douglas & Co., wholesale crockery, Denver, have Douglas & Co., wholesale crockery, Denver, have made an assignment, with liabilities of \$30,000.

The Wampune Iron Company, limited, of Wampune, Pa, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday on confeased judgment for \$25,000, liabilities, \$45,000.

Childs, Willis & Loomis of Bradford, Pa., oil refiners have made an assignment. They recently completed a refinery which cost about \$15,000, had 18 oil wells under lease near Susmitt City, and owned land in Chautauqua country, N. Y., valued at \$10,000, high list of the country of the state of W. A. Allen & Co., one of the largest wholesale grocery firms in Citicare, caused much airreprise in the tradelised to the ladding three banks which bought their paper. The partners were W. T. Allen, C. H. Curtis, Gen, E. N. Sates, and S. W. Bassett. The assignce roughly estimates the liabilities at \$30,000, and the assets at a like amount, equally divided between stock and accounts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.

The stock market opened comparatively steady, but without activity, and after the first hour values gave way. There were important declines in Rock Island, Wabash and Pacific preferred, Union Pacific, New Jersey Central, Canada Southern, and Reading. Eric common and Michigan Central showed some strongth, and the former was very active. Sales were also heavy of St. Louis, Union Pacific and Delaware and Lackawanna. After 1 P. M. there was a stronger market, but in the last half hour Wabash and Pacific common and preferred declined, weakening nearly the entire list. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—C. C. C. and Ind., %: Denver and R. G., %: Eric, %: Michigan Central, %: Northern Pacific preferred, %: Omaha common. %: Omaha preferred, %: Central Pacific, 4: Pelaware and Hudson, %: Ohio Central, %: Pacific Mail, %: St. Paul common. %: Union Pacific, 4: Wabash and Pacific common, 14: Wabash and Pacific preferred, 15: and Bock Island, 1:

Governments were more active, but State bonds remained dull. Raliroad bonds were firmer: Eric 2d 6s recovered 14 % cent.: East Tennessee incomes further advanced %c., but Toledo and Wabash equipments were weak, and business generally was less active.

Sterling exchange dull: sixht drafts, \$4.85%

Sterling exchange dull: sight drafts, \$4.85'a Money on call, 363% F cent, throughout the day, but fell to 2 F cent, at the close, owing to a desire to place funds over the holiday.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day, \$325,-510; customs, \$406,390; national bank notes for redemption, \$273,000.

510; customs, \$806.390; national bank notes for redemption, \$273.000.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company declared to-day a quarterly dividend of 1'4 % cent., payable March 10.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company neld to-day, it was resolved that the transfer books of the company remain closed until March 1.

The management of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company is considering the advisability of increasing its service between this city and the 1sthmus from three to four sailings monthly. The subject has been referred to President Houston and Mr. Gould. The former says that the present traffic of the company is unprecedented, and warrants an increase of the service. Incorporated in the report of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company are elaborate comparative tables showing the gross carnings and operating expenses of the main line and each of its branches during the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1882, and the corresponding 11 months of the year 1881. The totals are as follows:

Earnings for 11 months ended on the 30th of last November 14,000.

Surplus earnings.

Miles operated (including a completed portion of the unfinished "Oregon Short line")
Earnings for 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1881
Expenses. \$13,108,194 Surplus earnings
Miles operated
Increase in surplus earnings.
Increase in mileage. \$12,241,220 3,458 986,985 404 miles.

The Superior Court at Raleigh, N. C., has de-cited to authorize the appointment of a receiver for the Atlantic and North Carolina. Railroad, now under lease to the Midland North Carolina Railroad Company, of which Mr. Best is Presi-

Jan. 1 last there was a sinking fund of £1,381.325, leaving the amount to be redeemed £5,065,310.

The gross receipts of the Philadelphia and
Reading Railroad and Coal and Iron Companies
for January were \$2,599,994; expenses, \$1,895,117; net earnings, \$664,877, being an increase
as compared with the same month last year of
\$17,963. The net earnings of both companies
for the fiscal year to date were \$1,508,661, being
a decrease as compared with the previous year
of \$75,795.

a decrease as compared with the previous year of \$75,795.

The combined anthracite coal tonnage of all the carrying companies for January was 2,075,742 tons, 241,831 tons in excess of the corresponding month last year. The stock of coal on hand at tide water shipping points on Jan. 31, 1883, was 616,759 tons, and on Dec. 31, 1882, 562,216 tons.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £16,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.22.

London despatches announce the failure of Messrs. Lake & Co., contractors for the Milford Docks, with liabilities of £225,000, and John Kirkland & Son, timber merchants, of Dundee, with liabilities of £60,000.

To-morrow being a legal holiday the exchanges and banks will be closed.

New York Markets.

Changes and banks will be closed.

New York Markets.

Widden A. Feb. 21.—Flour was dull and heavy. Corn meal dull and unchanged.

Grain-Whest was 162c, lower, with still a brisk speculation, but the export trade slow; lower prices at the West and in Europe caused the decline here: spot special and the Grain was a state of the decline here: spot special and the Grain was a state of the control of the control

Live Stock Mark Receipts of sheep and lambs, 37 car loads, or 7,032 head, making a total of 10,550 for the last four days. Nather quiet at unchanged figures, with naive of page 100 ft. Receipts of the Safe. B., and of lambs as the safe at Receipts of hogs, 45 car loads, or 0.050 head, mak a total of 14,500 for four days. None for sale al Dressed hogs were firm at \$0.25@\$0.50 for city, y market pigs sold at \$0.02%. MARINE INTRILIGENCE SUNTATURE ALMANAC TRUE DAY.

Sandy Hook, 7 56 | Gov. Island, 8 36 | Hell Gate.. Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.

Sa Nederland, Ucherweg, Antwerp Feb. 2.

La State of Fennayivania, Ritchio, Glasgow Feb. 2, and
Larie 3d.

Sa Donsu, Ringk, Brenner Feb. 4, and Southampton 6th,
Sa City of Paris, Lochead, Liverpool Feb. 3, and
Queenstown 7th.

Sa Nervin, Cook, Liverpool Feb. 11, and Queenstown

Ne Hervia, Cook, Liverpool Feb. 11, and Que
12th.

Sa Western Texas, Risk, Fernandina Feb. 15,
88 Assyria, Brown, Colombo Dec. 14.
88 Ulensannox, Thousson, Bahis Jan. 27,
88 Morgan City, Adams, New Orleans,
88 Rapolan, Jenny, Wast Point, Va.
88 Rapolan, Jenny, Wast Point, Va.
88 Rudon, Freeman, New Orleans,
88 Santee, Himes, Philadelphia,
88 Santee, Himes, Philadelphia,
88 Sintee, Himes, Philadelphia,
88 Sintee, Himes, Christie, Calcutta,
88hip Aierrington, Christie, Calcutta,
88hip Aierrington, Christie, Calcutta,
88hip Aierrington, Christie, Calcutta,
88 Bolivia, From New York, at Queenstown,
89 Bolivia, From SALLED PROSE PORRIGH PORTS.

Sa Wieland, from Havre Peb. 20 for New York.
Se Spain, from Liverpool Peb. 20 for New York.

Business Motices.

Housekeepers !- Electro Silicon, the heat silver pos-th. When purchasing see that full name is on box.

DIED. year of his age.

Thursal from residence of his mother, 47 Wall st., on the 22d inst., at 2 o'clock 1 o'cl

Samuel and the late Mary L. Lappencott, is of his age.

Relatives and friends of the fainfly are respectfully in Relatives and friends of the fainfly are respectfully in the faint of the York Street M. E. Churches and the York Street M. E. Churches and J. Churches and J MesORLEY.—On Wednesday evening. Feb. 21, at her late residence, 250 Bridge st., Brooklyn, Mary A. Mesorley.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

NAYLOR.—On the Tist inst., Catharine Naylor.

Priends and relatives are respectfully invited in attend her funeral from her late residence, 127 Sullivan st., Friday at 1 o'clock.

NICOLAS.—In Fhiladelphia, Feb. 18, Henry Niculas, a solidier of the war of 1812, ages 197 year.

ROUKWELL.—At Old Point Comfort. Va., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1883, of pneumonia, Katharine A., widow of the late James S. Rockwell of Brooklyn.

Funeral services at her late residence, 4 Montague terrace, on Saturday, the 24th linst, at 11 o'clock.

Flease comit flowers.

TAYLOR.—On Yeb. 21, Elizabeth Taylor, in her 91st year.

Year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 432 and 454 West 46th st., on Friday at 1 F. M.

Special Motices. WINDING UP THE CLOCK.

HEN THE WEARY WHEELS WERE ALMOST STILL A LUCKY ACCIDENT REVEALS THE LOST KEY. "How long did you say you had it ?" "Twenty-five years."

What! a bad cough, with occasional attacks of hem-

orrhage, for twenty-five years? Why, man, it's a mercy hat there's a dozen pounds left of you." Abraham Orner of Highspire, Dauphin county, Pa.,

stuck to his statement, and when the exclamations of wonder ceased, he added: "Exactly. You're right. It is a mercy. But the great-

est mercy of all is that, before I actually coughed my-self out of existence, I got hold of PARKER'S GINGRE. TONIC, and a few bottles of it cared me."
"Cured you? Believed you, you mean?"

"Cured you? Believed you, you mean?"
"I mean what I say; it cured me," said Mr. Orner simply. "I feel like another man."

Please take especial notice: PARKER'S GINGER TONIC is not a mere assence of ginger; not a mere stomachic. The ordinary preparations of ginger are beneficial for transient aches, but at that point their value ends. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC covers a far wider and totally different field. It attacks and dissipates radical and chronic diseases of the lungs, kidneys, liver, and nerves. It is as delicious to the palate as it is prompt and effective in operation. Ginger is only one among many powerful curatives which the TONIC holds in combination. Test its virtue for that cough of yours, or for any of the lils which require an invigorant for the whole system.

whole system.

And, above all, do not permit yourself to be misled.

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Dr. HACKUS, 57 Lexington av.

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